Editors and Proprietors. MAYSVILLE, MARCH 3. 1864.

There were 113 deaths among the rabel prisoners at Camp Morton during

Thalberg, the great planist, in the years 1862 and 1863, made by giving concerts, over \$60,000.

There are 38,183 houses of worship In the United States, of which 12,813, or about 33 per cent., are in rebeldom.

Parson Brownlow still has a keep eye to the "main chance." He has brought a suit for \$25,000 damages against some rebellious folks in East Tennessee. The old Parson is bent on dying rich, no matter such a card as was sent to us last week. what becomes of the Union.

The mortality in the Chattanooga hospitals, for the past three weeks, average

The State of Minnesota now pays bounties for Indian scalps.

New Hampshire leads off in the coming elections. She votes early in March.

The Emperor Narcleon will be fifty seven years of age in March: Eugenie is thirty eight.

Frank Blair, of Missouri, in his speech sgainst the pending confiscation bill pronounced it to be far more cruel than the edict excluding the Jews from Spain, and confiscating all their property, and so contrary to all the laws of war and laws of nations, that it would invite and justify foreign intervention.

OTA bill has passed the Iowa Legislature prohibiting the immigration of free colored people into that State.

Capt. E. B. Ward, of Michigan, 'a loudmouthed patriot, a dear lover of the Union, a strong supporter of the Government, a vigorous last dollar and last man war man, etc., is charged with swindling the Government out of \$45,000.

The privateer Alabama has captured in all 58 sailing vessels and one steamers the Ariel. She also sunk the steamer

Or The library of Congress contains 82. 000 volumns. By law a copy of every book published in the country must be deposited

SMALL Pox .- The Cincinnati Enquirer ease small-pox is prevailing in that city to a very considerable, if not an alarming extest. The medical faculty of the city are unanimous in declaring that it never existed to such a fearful degree in Cincinnati as of the present time, and their time is constantly employed in attending upon pai ents afflicted with this terrible malady and in vaccinating those who have thus far escaped the disease, old and young, large and

( The Richmond papers have a report that some negros of Massachusetts regiment put a rope about the neck of a Virginia girl, and were driving her before them to Norfolk, when a New Yorkaregiment met the party, whiped the negroes, and rescued the girl, a Miss White, daughter of Major White .- Baltimore Sun.

Atrocious as the conduct of the negroes was, the original guilt does not lie with them. It lies with those who have let the savages loose. "Savages must not be let loose," said Douglas in one of the last speeches of his life. They have been let loose, and are stimulated by white-skinned fauntics to deeds of the most brutal ferocity .- Georgetown Argus.

PLANT FRUIT TREES .- Make preparations for the Spring. Select the best varieties of trees, as it costs no more to have a good one growing than one that is inferior. Every farmer, or person who has but a garden, should plant fruit trees of different kinds. There is no soil or climate better adapted to fruit than ours, and in this market it pays largely. In fact, were a person to devote their entire attention to fruits, including grapes, provided they know anything of the culture, it would be found a most profitable pursuit. No one should delay planting fruit trees. The outlay is more than made up by the increased value of the plant, and short time, afford much profit. A place cotton of the value of \$860,000 000. well set out with bearing trees, will, in this market, sell at any time and for a high " price.

The Administration has a precious set of saints in its employ. John Forcey, the meanest of all of Old Abe's mean dogs. has for two or three years, been receiving \$1,200 as a messenger in the folding room of the House of Representatives, and it is asserted that he never was in the room in his life. He is also Clerk of the Senate with a fat salary, and he publicly boasts that he has built him a house at a cost of \$10,000, established a printing office, bought several fast presses, &c., &c., and all in a little more than two years for it was notorigous that when he began he was not worth

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The Masquerade Ball.

What a glorious thing it is to be an Editor! To-day to be the recipient of the blessing of some flattered cit; to-morrow of the d-n's f(not theological but demonoligical) of the dissatisfied borrower of the pre-paid paper of a liberal patron. To-day the mouth-piece of the bereaved widower; to-morrow gladdened by the reception of sesond wedding. To day requested politely to notice the virtues of a patent medicine. This facts from Butler and Seward, and his of the character of the man who is at its philosophy from Beecher and Wendell head, with absolute and uncontrolled power, who gets provat. What opinion, then, must we to the sesond wedding. To day requested politely to notice the virtues of a patent medicine. Phillips, it is quite possible for such a writhe ice-cream, cake, et id omne genus of his fafter the use of which the patient needs ter to believe that the negro race have been crimes are committed? not the service of a Physician;" to-morrow to invite the people, "Oi Polloi," to the experiences, that we of the tripod should shrank from incurring the bloodshed and sometimes bewail our lot, and swear never again to be anything to anybody, but everything for ourselves. But then our resolution the South and kindly received by the North; more brutality than savages are wont to is shaken, shivers, falls, upon the sight of that they love the Yankee and bate the

Vignette-Masquerade Ball, with fair damsels visible to the mind's eye. Signature-Saloman. Back, net green, but "Complimentary." Could we resist the call? more especially when we knew it was to be at the Goddand House, and that Mrs Fleming was to be the cateress to the wants

We went-we are glad that we were alive to go-and we wish that we could give our readers some faint idea of the feelings with which we donned our domino-for know it. that we, not satisfied with the phiz with It was our first experience, and we fully expected to meet in rivalry over the fair charms of the Sylvan Shepardess, with the Mailed Cavalier of Charles 1st.; to discuss with Luther the beauty of the Modest Nun; to argue with Clay or Webster the merits of raw and stewed; or, perchance, to fight with the Bedouin for the possession of the hand of Mary, Scotia's Queen. But upon entering masters. the spacious room, how much were we grati-OTIt is estimated that the cost perman fied to find that only the Male Sex were to of the army is nearly, if not quite, \$1,200 be unknown-the Ladies had come veiled in modesty, crowned with beauty, radiant their masters families, and enact throughwith smiles -and we, i. e, the Monk, the out the South the horrible scenes of Delhi Clown, the Cavalier, Hamlet, Ali Baba, Dan Rice, and La Polonaise, strutted our brief hour upon the stage and vanished to resume | zealously, that the soberer sort of northern the habiliments in which our beauty was to be unveiled. The Masquerade answered its purpose, and the rest of the evening was given up to mirth and gayety. The Beaux, homes to serve or die under the Yankee who had I berality enough to be present, colors, or when, left for months under Yanhave seldom enjoyed a more happy evening. Everything went off merry as the marriage preachings of Mr. Beecher's disciples, who on Wednesday. bell. Music fit for a Metropolitan Matines. teach the famous creed of "hell fire for the Dancing pleasant as the May. Beauty! leaders and Greek fire for the masses."-[here we break down]; like our whilom So the wretched slaves who have fallen in-Mayor, we are too full for utterance; but want, cold nakedness—and tens of thousands THEY were there, and, when Maysville is have so perished -- or, being completely de- family; and also to form a second marriage fully represented, it is needless to say any- bauched, are employed as the tools of north thing more, for she has more beautiful even excepting the Spanish Cadiz.

At a proper time, we were invited to partake of the good cheer provided by the into northern hands. dom from all annoyances, and for the ele gance and plenteousness of the repast.

Brownlow has been acting, with the assistance of old Billy Heiskell, as a tax gatherer for Lincoln. His regulations are most vexations and intolerable. He charges every man, woman and child a good round sum, for permission to buy or sell any goods or merchandise whatsoever.

A stated amount for each of these "permits," goes into the Government Treasury; but the private bribes by which Brownlow is induced to prefer one party over another, in giving out these permits, goes into the pockat of the old reprobate himself. No wonder the right reverend parson is said to have eighty thousand dollars deposited in bank at Cincinnati, besides large sums el-ewhere. Poor suffering patriot .- Cin. Guz .

General Rosecrans has signalized his advent to power in Missouri by removing the restriction which had been imposed upon the circulation of the Chicago Times tion authorizing his troops to treat the laand other Democratic papers by his prede- dies of New Orleans as women of the town

the natural growth of these trees will, in a the Southern Confederacy, in private hands, that he only intended a brutal and black

Lieutenant Governor Jacob has been presented with a beautiful cane by the intent to give them the lie, their honorable Beast, members of the Kentucky Senate.

The Legislature of Missouri, which has just adjourned, was session one hundred and seventy-four days, at a cost to the all women who remain obstinately loyal to Brunswick Rail Road had passed both State of nearly \$250 000. Most of the the State of Virginia are given up to the time was consumed by members in defining their position on the Emuncipation

A resolution offered by Senator Powell, of Kentucky, has been adopted by the guerillas into the hands of these black was found in the Wicomico river. U. S. Senate, directing the Secretary of flogged, and kept exposed for a whole night War to transmit to that body all orders or to the inclement wintry weather. The instructions issued from the War Departsubordinates of General Butler openly procuralog "copperheads." The people pay
the taxes.—Burlington Argus.

In is excessive.
instructions issued from the War Departsubordinates of General Butler openly proclaim their desire to let the negro troops
the taxes.—Burlington Argus.

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From the London Herald, Jan. 21. The Abolitionists and the Negro-Caustic

The Edinburg Review of this month has an article on "The Negro Race in America," intelligently rwaiting emancipation; that whites; and they work better as freemen than as slaves, and that they have submittconfusion which must follow a servile revolt. It is possible for such a writer to fansoutherner; that they act as northern spies, and not as Confederate scouts; that they do worthy of remembrance.

The fact is that the whole negro population, with here and there an exception, has themselves to such a fate as this. been happy and contented in slavery; that the free negro is utterly unable to take care of himself in the midst of superior number of whites; that he will do no work at United States, north and south; such is the of which the free negroes lately got up a reall the property of the whites, to gain poswhich nature has disgnised us, actually session of the women and to massacre all veiled our young charms beneath a visor .- the men. The negroes of the southern senger by the Fulton we are indebted for States were a happier and higher species; the following main facts of the battle. they were well fed and kindly treated, and devotedly attached to their masters and ed out of one State; fined if they set foot in admitted to the privileges of citizenship. - set our forces, overpowered by numbers, re-

When Lincoln's proclamation was issued, the Abolitionists ... who expected and hop ed, who passionately proclaimed their hope, that the negroes would rise upon and Campore-were bitterly disappointed. The negroes remained quiet and loyal, serving the Confederates so faithfully and officers began to find out that an intelligent quar ers at Hilton Head. contraband meant a Confederate spy. And so they have remained, except when they have been dragged forcibly away from their but escaped unburt. dition, which burns and plunders, but dares ers were brought from the Fulton. Maidens than any place on the globe, not not fight; now in murdering old men and

The military achievements have been Landlady of the Goddand. There was confined to three forms of service-they every delicacy of the season and several be- have burned unresisting towns like Darien; side. The guests all evinced their appre- they have committed massacres like that of ciation of the bounteous repast by an un- Beckham's Landing; they have been the grahamite consumption of bivalves, salad, as they have at Norfolk; they have never &c., &c. But space warns us not to be done anything in the field of battle, except tedicus in our thanks. The thanks of all when driven on by Yankee bayonets, they the participants are due to Mr. Salomon, have screened the cravan soldiery of Massachusetts from the fire of Confederate batterthe Manager, for his efforts to vary the ies. The most remarkable of their exploits monotony of our city; to Mrs. FLEMING, is one of which the full history has not yet and the attaches of the Goppand House, for reached us; but it appears that they mutinithe neatness of the arrangements, the free- ed at Fort Jackson, murdered their white officers, and beat off a force sent against them. Thus their only success in fighting has been obtained over the Yankees, and not in their service.

At Norfolk, under the congenial leadership of "the infamous" General Butler, they are no doubt fulfilling the heart's de sire of their emancipators, by tormenting, insulting and vexing in every possible way the wretched inhabitants. These are detained by force, and are not allowed to cross the Confederate lines, por yet to live under Federal rule without taking, not one, but twenty oaths of allegiance. If a man desires to make a purchase, to recover stolen property, to perform any of the most necessary duties of citil zed life, he finds that he finds that he must take an oath of allegiance to a government which he leathes and detests, and on each occasion a new nath is required. Woman, also are subject to this law, and what is worse, no protection from the foulest insults is allowed to any one who does not swear in the prescribed torm. When General Botler issned his proclamaplying their vocation, some very unscrupulous persons here and in America tried to and 6,650 cows. It is estimated that there is now in argue that he did not mean that he said; goard insuit, not a license to outrag .

We beg to call the attention of those per client has now notified to the negro troops at Norfolk, and to the white women living there, that no protection against outrage pair of mules, in Monroe county for \$710 will be given to any woman who has not taken the oath of allegiance, that is to say, brutality of the negro rabble, on whose backs Mr Lincoln has thought fit to put a uniform that has been worn by McClelian and Rosecrans. Nor is this an idle threat, sconndrels, were by them stripped naked. permission to massacre and pillage, and nesouri, concerning elections in those States gro meetings are held to discuss the expediency of commencing such a proceeding without orders.

They house where they will, and take what they will; and lately, a dying man, with a family of eight children, was turned

into the street by them. Schools were broken up, women insulted in the streets, children imprisoned for daring to make remarks offensive to negro vanity; and finally to complete the misery of the people, a which would appear to have been written conscription is threatened which will drive by some Abolitionist fanatics, whether the few able-bodied men that still remain English or Yankee, who have never read there into the ranks of their tyrants to fight anything but Abolitionist tracts and Aboli- against their countrymen. All these things tion newspapers, who knows nothing what- are done under the eye of the Federal Govever about the institutions of the South, or eroment, and with its full sanction and apabout the character of the negro, who gets proval. What opinion, then, must we form

intelligently rwaiting emancipation; that they are as capable and more moral than cal confession that the Federal Government utterly despairs of the professed object of public sale of the effects of said patentee.—

than as slaves, and that they have submittite sefforts. If it really hoped to conquer the downwarder is it then, with these protean ed so long to slavery only because they South in the only way in which the conquest of a great territory was ever effected, by beating and vexing the people into submission, it would not proclaim to them that cy that the negroes have been ill-treated by if they submit they shall be treated with show to their vanquished enemies. When we see the negro encourage white women; when we see a southern district deliberately soldiers' service in the Federal armies, and placed at the mercy of a ruffian like Buthave in that capacity achieved victories ler, we know at once that the North is simply seeking vengeance, not victory. It is impossible for any people willingly to yield

New York, Feb. 27 .- The Times says that the steamship Fulton, from Port Royal on Wednesday last; arrived here at a late all, and is one of the most miserable beings hour last night, bringing information of a in creation. Such is the experience of the sad reverse to our expedition under Gen. Seymour in Florida We are unable to give experience of our West India Islands, in one the details, because after the Fulton had put out into the bay, she was boardedby the Probellion, of which the object was to plunder vost Marshal, and with orders from General Gilmore to deprive passengers of all private letters in their possession. To a pas-

On the a ternoon of the 20th, our troops, under General Seymour, met the enemy, their masters' families. In the North they 15 000 strong, fifteen miles beyond Sanderwere ill-used spurned and spit upon; flogg- son, on the ine of the Jacksonville and Talahassee Railroad. The battle was fought another; in no State out of New England desperately during three hours, and at sunnegroes were enthusiastically loyal to their greater part of the wounded. The 7th Connecticut, 7th New Hampshire, 424 Massachusetts, 48th and 150th New York, and 88th United States, were engaged .-Colonel Friebly, 80th United States, was left dead on the field. Col. Reed, a Hungarian officer, was mortally wounded. All the officers of Hamilton's battery were

Captain Hamilton, who was wounded in the arm, and Lientenant Myrick, wounded in the foot, are at Ganeral Gilmore's head -

Colonel Guy Henry, of the 4th Massachusetts, had three horses shot under him,

The Cosmopolitan arrived at Beaufort on

The enemy's loss is not known. They captured five gans. It is supposed that the troops were from Bragg's army. General Hardee himself was on the field, having come to Florida on a visit to his Our loss is variously estimated at from 500 to 1,300. Seventy-eight rebel prison-

We understand that the pursurer of the children; now in outriging the unhappy in- Fulton has a list of the killed and wounded, habitants of the districts which have fallen which he will show, but will not allow it to be copied.

LATER.

The Express says: From an officer who arrived in the Fulton we derive some further particulars of the disasters to our forces

near Lake City. General Seymour, who commanded the expedition, had been placed under arrest by order of General Gilmore His successor is General Vodges, who left Hilton Head on No. 167 Main Street, bet. 4th & 5th, Tuesday last with re-enforcements for Jacksonville, consisting of an entire divis-

Our informant says it was the opinion of officers who took part in the expedition that our total losses in killed, wounded and missing, are between 1,200 and 1,500.

General Seymour is severaly consured in TROCER & COMMISSION MERCHANT not throwing out scouts and skirmishes as our troops advanced. As it was our troops were led into a trap. Hamilton's artillery led the van, and suffered severely. The rebel sharpshooters picked off their horses, and the gans had to be abandoned. The Fortisth Massachusetts Mounted Infantry have also suffered severely.

In the retreat many of our wounded were ly filled. left behind within the enemy's lines. Our troops were right in front of Confed erate batteries in a piece of woods before we were aware of their presence, and when their batteries opened a galling fire, our men were driven back panie stricken in disorder.

The Vallandigham fund in Ohio has reached \$50,000.

The total debt of the city of Boston is \$11.248.732 Of this amount, \$879,773 was added during the past year.

Philadelphia consumed last year 97 .-974 beeves, 222,199 sheep, I79,580 hogs

The colored wenches of Gen. Butler's department propose to present him with a sons to the fact that, as if with a deliberate sword. The old story of Beauty and

There was recently a sale of a fine

A Charter for the Chillicothe and

Six negroes have been committed to to jail at Princess Anne, Md., suspected of Two women who refused to betray certain the murder of John Twigg, whose body

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FORTRESS MONBOE, Feb. 29. The flag of truce steamer arrived to night

from City Point. The Richmond Sentinel of February 26th

had the following:
CHARLESTON, Feb. 25.—One hundred and forty-six shots were fired at the city during the last twenty-four hours.

The enemy are erecting a battery on Dixon's Islands, commanding Schooner The Enquirer of the 26th has the follow-

CHARLESTON, Feb. 27 .- A Yankee picket boat containing one officer and five men, was captured last night. The enemy continue to shell the city. -

One hundred shells were thrown at the city SANDERSON, via TALLAHASSIE, Feb. 26 .-Gen. Finnegan's forces occupy Baldwin .-The Federal forces retreated to Jackson-

Lieutenant Colonel Barrow, of the 64th Georgia, is killed, and Colonel Clink wounded.

STARKSVILLE, MISS., Feb. 22 .- There was heavy fighting all day yesterday at

We killed 40 and captured over 100 of the enemy. Our loss is not known. Col. Forrest killed; Cols Barksdale and McCullough badly wounded. The battle closed by a charge from the enemy's cavairy,

which was repulsed. ATLANTA, Feb. 26 .- The Yankees have left Pontotoc. We have lost many officers and men. Sherman's advance has reached

Dalton, Feb. 26 -The enemy have disappeared from our front, retreating toward Chattanooga. Gen. Wheeler is in pursuit. Gen. Longstreet has withdrawn his force to point not prudent to mention. The enemy has not yet crossed the Holsten. Buckner has been assigned to the command of Gen. Hood's division.

GREENVILLE, Feb. 27 .- Gen. Jones cap-GREENVILLE, Feb. 27.—Gen. Jones Captured 250 of the enemy and 13 negroes five Sewing Machines miles east of Cumberland Gap. Two Yankee mounted regiments, supported by division of infantry, attempted to flank our left, and occupied the gap three miles from Dalton, on the night of the 25th Smith's Texas brigade drove them out. Our loss in wounded is 150, including Col. Curtis, of the 41st Georgia.

On Thursday the 25th the enemy fell back two miles, and will not probably make a : tand this side of Chicamanga. All signs of a general engagement have failed. Gov. Brown, of Georgia; has issued a

proclamation convening a special session of the Legislature on the 10th of March. The San Francisco people are great-

y exercised about the liquor tax. They like the Union, but they love whisky.

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THE DENNISON HOUSE is now closed for kee control, they have been debauched and forty of the wounded. Colonel Reed among brutalized by drink, by license, and by the them, who was living when the Fulton left opened for the accommodation of the public, on the 1st day of April, 1864. Cincinnati, O., March 3rd, 1864.

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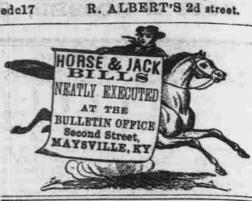
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